THE SOCIAL CORNER

HOPE IS BETTER IN ALL THINGS THAN DESPAIR

The Bulletin wants good home letters; good business letters; good helpful letters of any kind the mind may suggest. They should be in hand by Wednesday of each week. Write on but one side of the paper, Address, SOCIAL CORNER EDITOR, Bulletin Office, Norwich, Conn.

the last Saturday of each month.

ROLL OF HONOR

Sons of Social Corner Writers

Walter F. Moran of Norwich Richard C. Moran, of Norwich Eugene Campbell of Willimantic

Earl L. Sparks, of Norwich

Floyd Mitchell, of Central Village,

William Howard Gordon, Subma-rine service, U. S. N. Myron J. Ringland, of Norwich. Royal McCall, of Leonard Bridge. Waiter Robinson, of New Haven.

Floyd C. Knowles, Camp Devens. Milton Perry Pendleton, Ningara

SOCIAL CORNER POEMS. A White Church on a Hill.

The dark green foliage of the trees bends over and about With here and there a willow branch to pick the high-lights out.

The grass is gay . . the grass is soft, up there by Hadley's Lane. And every nedge is prim and bright, from wash of mountain rain.

Today, the Road is drab with dust the birches powdered white: And faint dim vista of the hills swims in a Sabbath light.

in a Sabrath light.

A horse, beneath a plumed branch,
paws. A carriage further on.

Creaks slowly up the last, hot slope,
to Hadley's—and is gone. And, on the prim bouquet of girls . . . the little, pink- sashed girls.
With fluffy skirts and shiny shoes and ribbons in their curls!

There comes the organ's solemn purr and "Lord. Ahide With Me" Hymns mingled with the songs of birds, in sweetest harmony. * Each window wide, the notes pour forth, until, a mile away Down where the Valley harvests are they hear His Word today. But now—as 'hen—despite the years, with every variant breeze. with every vagrant breeze mark the clean, white pillars rise through curtained willow trees

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lb. 25c

EVERY WOMAN'S OPPORTUNITY

FIVE PRIZES EVERY MONTH OF ONE DOLLAR EACH. Award made

God's house, in spotiess vestment clad and virgin trimmings dressed. It was so white against the green! So like the drift of snow,
That tops a lofty mountain peak the
Alpine climbers know.
For miles around you saw its form,
resplendent stately, trim.
As if a halo crowned the Hill with

Allen Williams Hovey Storry, of Arthur T. Knowles, of Wethersfield;

walked up, past Hadback . . walked up, past Had-ley's Lane, Stood breathless underneath the trees . . the same old trees again. It had not changed so very much. Time touched with gentle hand. The cleaming while had turned to gray the silver high was tarred Willard A. Madley of Lebanon.

... the silver birch was tarried.

Out, we could see those little girls
the Valley's path was
bright, And on the hushed, warm Sabbath air the same "Lead, Kindly Light." Livingston Larned, in the Chris-

tian Herald.

greater than the rest;

Purity, for Him.

His Promises.

When Jesus said ."Let not your hearts e troubled," Pull well he knew The road turns in at Hadley's Lane That in this world there would be many bearinghes many bearinghes For me and you.

He knew the way would cause our fee-And yet be best; be has promised he would kindly lead us

And give us rest. He knew earth's stains would reach

lould make our sins as scarlet; yet he promised His "white as snow."

If life could be without a tear, and always A sunny day

Had I no loved ones sleeping 'neath the myrile.

Were no graves mine,
inight not think enough of things Of joys Divine.

Though earthly life for me holds My way be dimpromises to me are greatest treasures That lead to him.

How to Provide Three Appetizing Meals Every Day at a Really Moderate Ex-

pense is the Question. Here is the Answer, if You Will Only Take Advant-

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RED BUTTERFLY TEA, Ib ____ 35c DINNER BLEND COFFEE, Ib ___ 19c

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TABLE SALT

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age of it. Buy Mohican Pure Foods.

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NUT MARGARINE

A. No. 1 POTATOES

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GREEN PEPPERS

3-ounce bottle17c

BUTTER, 16.........48c

15 lbs. to peck 49c

THE LILIES OF THE FIELD

rith exceeding pleasure that I read ast week of Aunt Mary's ride out

dory more radiant than the robes of

often for the sympathetic soul; and t is never less than a divine wonder. Perhaps Peggy Anne knows me, but those unfortunates who do not know all who know me. JOE'S BROTHER.

GREETINGS FROM O. H. O.

Dear Social Cornerites: Although not member, I read your letters every

week.
Friend Roxanna: Did you ever belong to the New England Homestead
club? I used to, and some 23 or 24
years ago, before I was married. I
year to Housek's Neck alone to a pienic of the Homestead club. I stayed the House's Neck alone to a pie-nic of the Homestead club. I stayed a few days and I have shells now I picked up on the shore. It was a pleasant trip and the "whitecaps"

pleasant trip and the "whitecaps" showed so plain on the water in the breeze.

Time has sped on since then. My father and mother have been laid to rest. I was married nearly 20 years, then my husband died; now I have no one but myself to care for.

Father and mother brought up a roung man who makes his home with.

working for our governor.

I suppose the Sisters are busy preparing food for winter. I have a good gurden which I have taken most of the cure of. So I am trying to do my bit with the rest. cure of. So I

SOCIAL CORNER PICNIC, AUG. 28. Dear Social Corner Sisters: I have been very busy this summer; too busy to read the Corner paper every week, I enjoy reading the different let-

Now I will tell you about the nichic to be at my place in Thamesville on August 28th. Take the New London car, and get off at Eushnell place, and it is just a very short distance, 3 or 4 minutes walk up the hill. It is nice and shady if very hor. There is nice. and shady, if very hot; there is a nice big barn, with floor space enough for all who will come; also, room in the house. Bring a basket lunch and have a folly good time. Yours for a good day and a big

crowd. Remember the date, NELLIE BLIGH.

A LETTER FROM WISCONSIN. Dear Social Corner Sisters: I have been enjoying your letters very much

Squire's Eastern Cut

lb. 28c

ROUND, SIRLOIN, PORTERHOUSE

STEAKS 1.29c

CUT FROM FANCY STEER BEEF

NATIVE MILK-FED VEAL

Loin Roast, lb. . 30: Veal Chops, lb. . 40c

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OLEOMARGARINE Ib 34c

WHOLE MILK CHEESE

lb.27c

Sweet Potatoes, 2 lbs. . 19c

SHELL BEANS, 4 qts. . 25c

size 100, 120, lb....121/2c

PRUNES

ONIONS

RED EYE BEANS

and wish I could join in the pleasant OUR EMPIRE OF THE WEST Story? Dear Social Corner Editor: It was content mysest With reading about

1 came back to my old home in Wisnition of the lilies as beautiful messengers of the Most High.

How much more of joy and hope a person gets out of life who is conscious that everything in nature is the expression of the will of God.

I'nless we have a love of nature in our hearts the loveliness of nature does not reveal itself through our senses to our seul.

Two thousand years ago the master pointed out that the lilies, which toiled not, neither did they spin were in their glory more radiant than the robes of Solomore.

only more radiant than the robes of out on nearly every quarter section, and ages upon ages before that the out they are not jet tail enough to the had been saying to those who show against the say-line. Here in without words of purity."

Aunt Mary did not yield to the temptation to gather them, but left them to their growth and their ministry.

The meanest plant

are, spoke of my letters. It is pleas-mi to know that someone likes to end them. It is hard to write letters a stone wan. I thank the Sisters no have written to me-Primrose esrectany, who sent me a birthday re-

As I came down the line from N. D. is we approached Moscoe, S. D., we saw the town full of autos, the streets mied away back to the country, each with flass. Inere was a trass band and a big flag at the station, and we found the draited men from that rounty waiting to go down the line. They awarmed into the cars, filling even the standing room.

When we reacted Aberdeen, a train was made up for them, and with our engine they started on. As they pass-

Father and mother brought up a schoolboys out for a pleasure trip, schoolboys out for a pleasure trip, and still though not "Over there" yet. He is Major John Buckley and is what iay before them and what term working for our governor.

Sisters are busy preof us determined to stand behind them with every particle of help possible ur boys, our country's hope

Do not forget, Sisters, that many of the things you are canning greens and sweet corn especially—can be put down with sait, saving the cans, and they will taste better than the canned NORTH DAKOTA.

THEODA IS DOING HER BIT.

Dear Sisters and Editor: I acknow due receipt of yellow paper, for edge receipt of yellow paper, for which accept many thanks.

I also thank all those who so kind-ly remembered me with cards on my birthday a short time ago. Your faces came to me so vividly and again I recalled the endearments of friend-

Some time ago Farmer's Daughter inquired where I was, but like Married and Happy, I was doing "my bit." Her letter of some months ago, telling of her, work, was intensely interesting and I am sure we all thought telling of her, work, was intensely interesting and I am sure we all thought
how characteristic of her; what a
noble patriotic helper she is; but in
continuous emergencies I have found
myself doing my bit, and some that
was not my bit, and I wendered if i,
too, wasn't patriotic?

My stunts have lested for

My stunts have lasted for hours at lought of other Sisters who have ravely stood by the guns—the re-ponsipilities, the actual hard service. C. E. S., Remember Me, Aunt Sarah.

I cm sure if facts were known we This is a busy season, but where are se writers, as two weeks ago there vere not more than three columns of June: Your letter received; will an-

A LETTER FROM DIANA.

Deer Social Corner Sisters: Some of us seem to be dilatory regarding writing for The Corner. I reach out a hand of welcome to every new Sister and I do like and enjoy their letters. Still I do not want the older Sisters to omit writing for our beloved Cor-ner; but many perhaps have felt, like

myself, not quite equal to it.

It has been a strange summer. At first so dry and cool, and that frost the middle of June was discouraging; but after the hot weather came and the frequent showers the later crops are looking forth wall.

ad we have had some very severe hunder showers, heavy crackling, rumbling thunder, with incessant ightning playing above and across the he sky, while at the same time flashes f meteors luminated other parts of he sky. This phenomena, which was presented to our view last week was remarkable and very pleasing to those who love to watch the electric flashes, while to others it was frightful be-cause they were filled with fear. One building in our town was struck and burned to the ground, and other

earby towns suffered from like re-The farmers who did not begin saying until the middle of June are saving a hard time harvesting the ay crop and storing it away in good

an meet and have such good times Aunt Mary: I just enjoyed your let-

er. I hope the prente at your house will give you great pleasure. Saturday Eve: I trust that you are not III, for I have not heard from you or some time.

I hope, Huldy, that you are able to

re taking a little playtime. "All work nd no play makes Jack a dull boy." Aunt Mehitable: I miss hearing from ou. I hope that both you and your ood sister are enjoying these beau-Best wishes to all.



An actual statement of the area of our northwestern states does not give realizing sense of their greatness. have lately taken a journey in which passed completely across two states, and across about half of two others. All day we passed little towns at in-tervals of from ten to twenty miles, all night we continued to arrive at their stations, and the next day we sound them, all about the same size and generally alike. All of them had a nice looking sta-tion and several elevators near the

track, a main street and two or three cross streets of neat wooden, brick r concrete homes, a hotel, church and schoolhouse, and a few stores shops. Sometimes one or two more pretentious buildings showed that you had reached a county seat, but the different names over the station door was nearly all that differentiated one town from the others; and I would have found the same, for several days more.

All the country was rolling prairie, level 'and with occasionally hills from fifteen to twenty feet high, rising and falling away so gently that you passed over without observing them.
Of one thing I became certain—that wherever the "bumper crops" of which

the eastern papers speak may be, they are not in the northwest. In most places, most things are called "a fair crop," but they are not even very good. Of course in the river valleys it is different and as the travellers usually follow the Red river or the Missouri valley, they see only the best of the crops. Back from the rivers, on the great table land, the heat during June was intense—from 50 degrees to 110 degrees for many For five weeks there was no tain, and the ground was so hot and dry that it burned one's feet through shoes. The winter - rye and early sown grains were nearly filled out be-tore the heated spell, but when I left North Dakota some of the farmers were cutting and drying their wheat

One farmer told me, "There is not nearly enough grass in the country for the necessary hay, and as there not be more than two bushels f wheat to the acre, and that of very ferior gride, it will be worth more or hay than for grain. It would not

Last year most of the wheat brought Few, however, will get enough wheat to pay for their seed. During the last ten days there has been rain, and it may not be too late

o help the corn, flax, and potatoes, saw some fields of flax, however, not more than three inches high, which annot possibly mature. The potatoes have a new enemy this year—a black fly, which sucks the juices from the vines, until they are entirely dead. In some places there was no hope of any crop at all of this lind.

The hay deficiency is the most se-ous lack of all—hay is below the verage, everywhere, and if will be carce and high next winter. Even i Wisconsin, it is rated a half crop. There is a deficiency in the poultry and egg production this year, all brough the northwest. This is at-tibuted to the scarcity and high price

greater here than in the east, and a larger proportion of them were farm-ers. The fact that no hand work is My stunts have lasted for hours at stretch, and continuously. I think ers. The fact that no hand work is irning the clock ahead one hour has done on these farms, and that the large machines used require skilled in rural communities. And I have working, prevents the use of high

few who have been tried were not a The patriotic response of the north Dearie and Crimson Rambier: Red west to the call for enlistments and Cedar tells us of her activities and the comparatively few cases of draft Wrinkle writes of a Sister we would evasions surprised those who knew like to live neighbor to; and isnt' her patriotism sincere when the has a room full of work and habes to care for that their mothers can have an occasional visit to the Red Cross work war. The fathers of these people went from Germany to Russia as colonist only German, and read only German papers. These are the people who are members of the Non-Partisan nerly socialists, and who instructed

their representatives in congress to vote against the declaration of war and the sending of any troops outside The arrest of many of their lead-ers, and the imprisonment of some for edition has caused them to drop pen opposition to the war, and to profess loyalty, but very few of their members are Americans, and these lew are socialists and the more ignorant class. North Dakota is putting up

good fight against the league this ear, but the result is uncertain. The people of these states, whatver their political and racial differ-nces, have given liberally to the Red Cross. Notwithstanding the poverty caused by three successive years of poor crops, few localities have given more liberally in response to every call it has made, and the women everywhere are untiring workers.

I believe they the war will be a real believe that the war will be a real

essing to the northwest, and will be e actual melting pot which will fuse e unpatriotic and foreign elements into real American citizenship. We have been living over a volcano but I believe its menace will pass, away with the education and enlightenment of the sons of aliens in the training camp and the service. NINETTE M LOWATER.

North Dakota. DIRECTIONS FOR TAKING LEAF IMPRESSIONS.

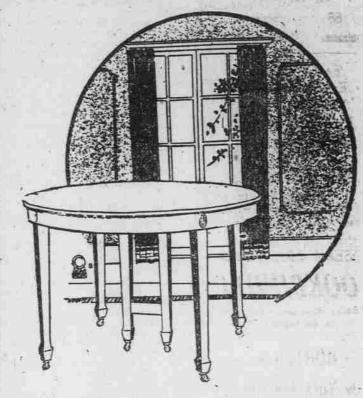
Dear Social Corner Sisters: I am ending you my way of taking the impression of a leaf; hold cil paper in the smoke of a lamp, until it becomes coated with smoke; to this you apply the leaf of which you wish an impression. (I find warming the leaf in your hands, makes it pliable). Place the lower surface down upon the blackened surface of the oil-paper that the numberous veins, which are so prominent on this side may receive prominent on this side, may receive from the paper a portion of the smoke, then lay a paper over the leaf, smoke, then lay a paper over the leaf, and press it (very gently) with the fingers, having been sure the leaf has come in contact with the smoke. Remove the leaf carefully, and place the brackened surface on a sacet of white paper, covering the leaf with a thin slip of paper and pressing upon it with the fingers, as before. Sometimes I use an old caster. Thus may be obtained the impression of a leaf in its tained the impression of a leaf in its perfect outlines, together with a per-fect exhibition of its veins which ex-tend in every direction through it more correctly than the finest draw-ing. The process is so simple, and the materials so easily obtained, that almost any person can prepare beau-

CLUB NO. 3 PICNIC POSTPONED.

Dear Social Corner Editor: Social Corner Club No. 3 has postponed its picnic until Wednesday, Aug 28th, because of another picnic held that same Club No. 3 will have its picnic on

the lawn in front of Lebanon Eaptist church. Bring usual lunch and 18 cents to help swell the free wool fund. With best wishes to all. PEGGY ANNE.

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You can find just what you will want here from our large display. We have been particularly anxious to suit the most fastidious, and therefore have a line of Dining and Bed Room Furniture that will be hard to match for quality and workmanship.

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62-66 MAIN STREET

NORWICH

UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION

will count in the long run. And the best way to save sugar the United States Food Administration knows is simply not to use it. See how nicely purchaser of supplies. Every mornit works for a three-meal day. Breakfast

Stewed Frunes
Cream Brown Bread Toast
Coffee
Milk for the children. Lunch or Supper Mock Shrimp Salad Plain Cottage Cheese Chocolate Fruit Cookies Lemonade.

Dinner Mutton Roast, Mint Sauce Lyonnaise Potatoes

Corn New Peas Green Corn

tarless Ice Cream (Sweetened with syrup or honey). Mock Shrimp Salad: Grate two large carrots and one medium-sized apple. ('ombine with dired, cold cook-

cup fat, three-fourths cup syrup, two tablespoons grated chocolate, one egg, one and two-thirds cups barley flour one teaspoon baking powder, one-half cup nutmeats, one-half cup raisins chopped fine. Beat the fat and syrup together thoroughly and add melted chocolate and egg. Add dry ingredients sifted together, then fruit. Drop from spoon on a floured tin and bake in a hot oven until brown.

Vanilla Ice Cream: One quart thin cream, three-fourths cup honey or preand one-fourth cups syrup, one and one-half tablespoons vanilla. Mix ingredients and freeze, Serve

lain or with fruit sauces. Chocolate Fruit Cookies: One-fourth cup fat three-fourths cup syrup, two tablespoons grated chocolate, one egg. one and two-thirds cups barley flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one-half cup nutmeats, one-half cup raisina

chopped fine.

Beat the fat and syrun together thoroughly and add melted chocelate and egg. Add dry ingredients sifted together, then fruit. Drop from spoon on a floured tin and hake in a hot even until brown. oven until brown. Preserving Cucumbers: In some

Preserving Cucumbers: In some gardens cucumbers are coming along so fast that they cannot be used by the ordinary methods, said Miss M. E. Sprague. The Food Administration's Director of Home Economics in Connecticut continued "Unusual ways of serving cucumbers will prevent any possible waste, and here are some of the retrieval and avoid any disconcerting efforts of the unfamiliar words "loan" and "comthe recipes I have been recommend-ing to various housewives in this mission."

Grated to add to meats and fish served like asparagus. May be stuffed and baked. May be fried like egg plant. May be stuffed with chopped cabbage and peppers and served as a

dozen large cucumbers: 3 sized onions. 2 tablespoonsful grated horseradish, vinegar, -1-2 teaspoon cayenne pepper, 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-2 teaspoon white pepper.
Pare good sized cucumbers, remove seeds and grate fine. Add greated

onions, horseradish, sugar and spices and cover with cold vinegar. Put in glass bottles or jars and seal. Cold Cucumbers Pickles: 1 gallon vinegar, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup salt, 1 cup dry mustard.

Dissolve dry ingredients and use to cover cucumbers in crocks. One cup horseradish may be added if desired. How a Canning Kitchen Was Financed

Peck Chapel started a canning kitchen last summer. The chapel is in Georgetown, the oldest part of Wash-ington, D. C. During the canning season food was so expensive there that the women could not afford to buy in quantity and can for winter use. But this community kitchen enabled them

They had to pay for nothing but the food and containers.

Overhead expenses, such as stove, heat and the table space, were paid by

Saving sugar day by day is what the church, which listed them with

dig she went to market, starting at about six o'clock, when retailers were making their purchases from the farm wagons. She bought at barrel rates whatever was cheapest that morning, the carried the expenses of the marketing, to be repaid bit by bit as the workers claimed their food from the store room the following winter.

Each worker was entitled to ber share of the products of any day she helped. But if Mrs. White happened to come on Tuesday and Thursday, when heavy heavy they bear the

when they packed string beans, and was unfortunate enough to miss the reach marmalade days, she arranged to exchange five quarts of her beans for an equal amount of someone's marmaiade. There was never any work, which seemed to take care itself automatically. At the end eu potatoes and a few nuts; marinate with mayonnaise dressing for a few the bookkeeper entered each hours before serving. It is professible. hours before serving. It is preferable to use lemon juice in place of vinegar in the majornaise.

Chocolate Fruit Cookies: One-fourth cup fat, three-fourths cup syrup, two tablespoons grated chocolate, one egg.

This season finances have been arranged differently and the little. ranged differently, and the kitchen is on a more business-like basis. An ap-peal was made for Liberty Fonds, \$200 worth, to be used as security for a loan to purchase materials. Bonds were offered in such quantity that ten times as much could have been had. Next spring, these will be returned to their owners, after the food has been bought by the women canners, and the loan repaid. This removes any possible suggestion of personal char-ity which might have resulted from accepting one woman's loan.

Buying is done differently also.

professional marketer buys for the kitchen, receiving a five per cent. commission. This charge is paid by the church and not added to the cost of the product, as it might be else-

In the spring the kitchen borrowed noney to buy eggs for putting down in water glass. This requires a large initial expenditure, which is rather alarming at first. But the final cost, including the jars and solution, will be 35 cents a dozen, when winter prices range anywhere from 60 cents

A face that cannot smile is seldom worth while.



TREES

Order your TREES and SHRUBS now for fall planting. Orders delivered anywhere.

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